



### **Stage Three – Trinity Square to Castle Street**

*You can probably do this stage in as little as 10 minutes*

We start Stage Three in **Trinity Square**.



Until 2017 the 700-year old church was known as **Holy Trinity Church**. It was the largest parish church by area in all of England. The first chapel on this site was built as a chapel of ease in about 1285. It quickly became too small for the growing town and a new chapel was begun in the very early 1300s.

It became **Hull Minster** in 2017, Hull's year as City of Culture. As Hull Minster it serves in a more senior role in the area, on behalf of the Diocese of York.

Trinity Square is a pleasant place to sit on a sunny day, but part of it was formerly a cemetery. In 2017 the old churchyard walls were removed and the space opened up as a public square.

The mirror pools were put in at this time.



There is a lot to see around here. **The Minster** which hosts events and activities throughout the year as well as the usual church activities, and is deserving of a visit of its own. The covered market to the left of the Minster is **Trinity Market**. It has a wide range of food stalls and unusual kiosks, particularly on Fridays and Saturdays. Just below the bell tower is the entrance to St Pauls Boxing Club which is where Luke Campbell, Hull's 2012 Olympic gold medallist, started his career.

The Minster and the Market are open most days.



The **Old Grammar School**, to your right as you face The Minster, was built in 1585. It was attended by both **William Wilberforce** and the 17<sup>th</sup> century poet **Andrew Marvel** whose statue you can see close to the school entrance. It is now a 'Hands on History Museum'. It is not always open but opening times are available online.

When you are ready, make your way to **Prince Street**. Look for the sign on a wall under an arch, opposite the main entrance to Hull Minster. We are making our way to the Marina from here.



**Prince Street**, developed in the late 18<sup>th</sup> century, is not named after Albert this time, but the Prince Regent who became George IV in 1820. As you enter Prince Street, there is a very attractive curved terrace of **Georgian houses** completed around 1770. They originally had gardens opposite (possibly communal) and it must have been a very desirable place to live when built.

At the end of Prince Street and on your left you will pass by the **Minerva Masonic Hall**. There have been Freemasons in Hull for over 250 years. From here turn right into Dagger Lane.

"I wonder what trade took place on this street" As you walk you will notice, to your left, the large warehouse, we saw it on stage 2 of the walk. It's now a popular bar and nightclub.

Please continue along Dagger Lane until you reach Posterngate and turn left. From here you can see more of the warehouse with its gantry loading bays still intact.

Keep walking and once you reach the end of Posterngate cross over the road in front of you onto wide pavement which is Princes Dock Street. Watch out for traffic, mainly delivery vans, coming from either direction.



Once you are on Princes Dock Street, please turn left and walk toward the Humber. You will on your left **Furley and Co**, restaurant named after the company which began trading here from 1750 as a shipping company. The site is also linked to Hull born Sir Alfred Newton, a business man whose company specialised in salvage, raising or breaking up sunken ships that were a danger to navigation. Sir Alfred Newton was also the lord Mayor of London and the 1<sup>st</sup> Chairman of Harrods



Continue along Princes Dock Street and head towards the large square warehouse which is the one-time **No.6 warehouse** used for storing general goods for shipment through Princes Dock. As you can see many of the original features have been preserved. It is now a popular restaurant. Once at Number 6 warehouse, turn right and you will see what remains of the old lock gates between Humber Dock and Princes Dock

It's thought that the reason for the lock was due to the difference in the water levels between the River Humber, at Queens Dock and Humber Dock as the tides ebb and flow on the Humber.



You should now see a busy road ahead, this is Castle Street, although called a street, it is in fact the A63, the busiest road in the city. It leads from the M62 in the west to the industrial docks to the east. The footbridge in front of you is known as the Murdock Connection, it's named after Mary Murdock Hull's first woman GP and founder member of Hulls women's suffrage movement.

So here we are at the end of Stage 3 of our walk. When you are ready for Stage 4 please come back here to the steps the Murdock Connection ready to cross over the bridge by either the steps or the ramps

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**End of Stage Three**